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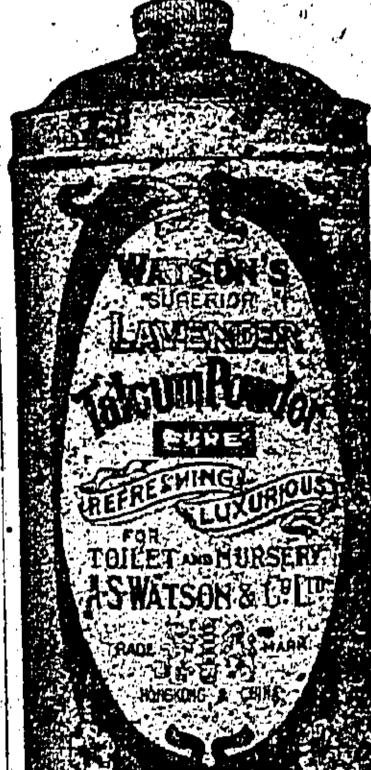
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SEVERE FIGHTING ON LYS BATTLE-FRONT.

STRONG ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

London, April 19.

reports:greater part of the Lys battle-front. | ceeded in bridging La Bassee Canal, Strong attacks which followed the but the only Germans who crossed bombardment from the La Bassee came as prisoners. This new Ger-Canal to the Lys River, eastward of mant attack in the direction of St. Venant, were all repulsed, with Bethune was obviously intended to extremely heavy losses. We cap- protect his flanks, if he wishes to tured 200 prisoners. The struggle drive further northwards. The is particularly fierce in the reight enemy is trying to secure La Basser bourhood of Givenchy, where deter- Canal with the object of safeguarding mined enemy efforts have failed. his troops round Bailleul and simul-The fighting here continues. The taneously imperilling the British in enemy's artillery is active on the the French coalfield near Bethune.

whole of this front? ... Further attacks which developed battle-line is more secure than it later in the morning, southward of has been for days, justifying the Kemmel, were repulsed.

THE ATTACK ON GIVENCHY FAIL. SEVERE ENEMY LOSSES.

London, April 19.

reported to be progressing, yesterday of Amiens has still further heartened morning, southward of Kernmel, and anxious watchers at home. same locality.

buttle sectors.

Minor, enterprises, at different breaking through the Cassel-Kemmel points; yielded a few prisoners and machine-guns.

Regiments of six German Divisions participated a in the unsuccessful attacks, yesterday, on the Givenchy-Saint Venant sector. The fighting at Givenchy, as elsewhere, ended in the complete repulse of the enemy, who; after most determined and most costly assaults, only secured limited-footing at one or two points in our more advanced defences. Our artillery inflicted heavy casual

the enemy losses in to-day's fighting were equally severe. FRENCH TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

POSITIONS CARRIED.

London, April 19.

A French communiqué states :-We attacked, this morning, the enemy positions on both sides of the Avre on a front of four kilometres, between Thennes and Mailly-Raineval. We appreciably progressed German outposts were unable to cast of the Avre, while, westwards, advance beyond the north side of. we carried the greater part of the village. Senecat Wood, advancing cur lines to the outskirts of Bastie. South- general situation is less anxious, but wards, we reached the western slopes undoubtedly there is increasing conof the heights dominating the Avre fidence in the unity if command, the

attempted yesterday evening, east is still expectation of a renewedof Caurieres Wood, was of a murder- German thrust at Amiens, and ous character for the enemy. We French Correspondents speak o found over 40 German corpses and enormous enemy concentrations becuptured 20 prisoners.

A Freuch communique states - spreading broadcast among Neutrals-There was a somewhat violent, reciprocal bombardment in Castel Mailly Raineval region.

some muchine gun nests on the ducting a campaign of newspaper front of yesterday's attack in which articles and speeches in Germany we have so far, taken 660 prisoners, including 20 officers. We carried out a successful sur Powers in addition to annexations prise attack north of Bezonvalus and

brought back prisopers.

A REVIEW OF THE SITUATION.

London, April 19. The change of front of the German attack to the region between Givenchy and East Robeeq has found no weak spot in the British resistance and the close of yesterday's fighting found the British line still intact. There was only one point in-Field-Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig the new battle area where the enemy gained anything, namely, opposite There was severe fighting on the the Hill of Hinges where he suc-

Generally speaking, the British belief that the enemy may be held in his present positions. The arrival of French support is regarded as most important. They are described us splendid sellsoned men. The sight of long blue lines murching up the Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig roads rejoiced the British, giving # fresh sense of security, and the news We repulsed the hostile attacks, of a French aggressive stroke south

our artillery and machine-gun fire The British withdrawal east of broke up attacks this evening, in Ypres was due to the German advance from the south along the Lys The night was comparatively quiet Valley threatening the communicaon the whole British Front, save for tions of the Ypres Army. Thus the reciprocal artillery activity on the distance this Army would have to retreat if the enemy looked like

line of heights has been reduced. As a result of yesterday's fighting the enemy looks less like breaking through than he did, and though the retirement from the Ypres sector is regrettable, yet the enemy are no neuter securing possession of the important heights between them and the coast. They have failed to get Givenchy, and are still no nearer Huzebouck, whose capture is necessary to the enemy's plan of turning the line of the heights. The struggle iest before the attacks opened, and in the north centres before Mount Kennnel, a rugged wooded hill, attacks on which have already cost

the Germans very dearly. Their masses advancing in the open were mowed down. The enemy here is trying to break a way beyond. Meteren, west of Bailleul, Although we abandoned Meteren and Wytschnete, the enemy's position is most uncomfortable. Meteren is merely a "No Man's Land." The

It cannot be said that the We took 500 prisoners, including effects of which cannot be fully appreciated in these early stages of It is confirmed that an enemy rold, the gories of great battles. There

tween Arrus and Amiens. Meanwhile enemy propaganda reports of depression and war-weuriness in the United Kingdom and Dorfinious which is strongly it vorigice with the real feeling here, We destroyed, during the night, and they are simultaneously conitself preaching the necessity for huge indemnities from the Western

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INTIMATIONS

MONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY, LIMITED

(Excorporated in the United Kingdom) NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY GENERAL

MEETING of the Hongkong Tramway Company, Limited will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, Fedder Street, Hong-kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of April, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon, to transact the ordinary business of the

> By Order of the Board. W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

Hongkong, 5th February, 1918.

ERAL MEETING of the Hongkong European Lady, resident or ICE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at 7 and 8 years. the Registered Office of the Company, Fedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 16th day of April, 1918, will be submittee for Confirmation as special resolutions :-

(1) That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited and that with a view thereto this Company be wound up voluntarily Street.

and that Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

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(2) That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for the amalgamation of this Company with amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited upon the terms (interation) of the acquisition by that Company of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and proper of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 52,000 Shares of the Dairy Farm Company, Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 cents each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Diary Farm Company Limited to Messrs. Jardine.

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covenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as com-pensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this Company) of 2,001 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to Section 186 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification either before or after the execution thereof as the said Liqui-

dators may think expedient. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to 10th May, 1918, both days inclusive. Dated the 16th day of April, 1918. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT,

NOTIFICATION.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that during two months, counting from the date of publication of this Notifica-tion in the "Boletim Official," TENDERS for "STUDY OF WATER SUPPLY" in this Colory will be received. The conders addressed to the Council of Administration of Public Works must be received in this Department within the above-specified time.
The Conditions of the Work are open for inspection in the Portuguese Con-

sulate all week days. THE ENGINEER DIRECTOR,

FARIA R MAIA,

Public Works Department, Macao, 5th April, 1918.

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A LIST OF ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES.

Washington, April 14. The War Industries Board has issued The War Industries Board has issued The Senate's passing of the Anti-Sny list of manufactures which are most Bill is in accordance with a popular

a list of manufactures which are most vital for the success of the war and to which priority in fuel supply and transportation facilities have been assured. The essentials named include:

Aircraft, ammunition, training camp equipment, small arms, chemicals, cokes. electrical equipment, explosives, farm implements, fertilizer, bricks, food, guns, hemp, jute, cotton, iron, steel foundry tools, mine equipment magazines, newspapers, oil refineries, oil wells, public utilities, railway equipment, refrizer ation, seeds, bunker coal, ships supplies, soap, tannery, tin, plated ware, rope and wire. Additions to this list will probably be made.

The board believes that the people

The board believes that the people will readily acquiesce to limiting the use and manufacture of non-essentials if it becomes necessary, since the winning of the war is now considered to be paramount to all private considerations.

The German initial onensive near goyon, slaughtering the enemy in masses until their machine-guns became red-hot. They then withdraw slightly. Sickened by the carnage, but maintaining their positions, they fought until relieved. The British official statement commentations.

THE ANTI-SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON, April 14. The greatly diminished number of sinkings by U-boats last week is considered significant and is regarded as a combatting submarines which have been adopted.

The U-boat menace is now regarded as permanently checked at the fitting moment when America is exerting every effort to send a large number of addi tional troops oversess.

AMERICAN BUBMARINES CROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Washington. April 14. Secretary of the Navy Daniels in a

speech at Cleveland intimated for the first time that United States submarines art operating overseas.". It is now stated that these submarines made the trip zeross the Atlantic during wintry gales which drove them for from the comtemplated courses but all arrived safely at their destinations.

ADDITIONS TO AMERICA'S NAVY.

CHICAGO. April 14.2 Secretary of the Navy Daniels in a speech delivered here and that 1.275 wessels with an aggregate tonnage of

States Navy during the past year. He added that "794 smaller vessels are [NAVY COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE TO building" and that plants are working night and day building destroyers.

The Secretary said that a fresh

American destroyer flotilla will reach European waters on May 4 and other Naval detachments during the same are dissolving following the decision of month. He added, "The most powerful the national organization in this way." Navy will win this war."

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"Washington, April 14. Loan. All completed their quotas withing of subscriptions on Saturday, April 6.

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ANTI-SPY BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, April 14. The nation's solidarity for the war and the willingness of the people to make sacrifices are noticed everywhere.

ing upon the incident says: "They held on by their teeth."

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LABOUR COUNCIL.

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TO FIX VALUE OF SILVER.

Washington, April 14.

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WASHINGTON, April 14. Branches of the German-American

WASHINGTON, April 14: A loan of \$44,000,000 has been promised to Greece when the Greek Government authorizes it.

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Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, Friary Court, St. James's Palace, S.W.I.

February 14th, 1918. Her Majesty the Queen has read

with much interest the report you were kind enough to send in your letter of December 18th, and she is delighted to think that you have 337 taken up the idea of working for Mesopotamia, with so much energy...

beg to thank you on my own behalf for the kind congratulations of your Committee upon the honour that I have received from His Majesty the King, oI feel that it is un honour that must be shared by alle at the Front. To German efficiency this the members of the Guild, who now, arn proud to say, number over 60,000, --- Yours, truly,

> (Signed) ANNIE LAWLEY, Hon. Secretary.

That the work done by the Guild is his wife's permission—is encouraged by very much needed and appreciated, the following extracts from letters

"I am writing to thank you for the bale of comforts I have just received from you for distribution among my men. They are, have been, or will be (I may 195 | not say which) in the front line trenches, and the things could not have come at a more opportune time.

" I will not endeavour to put into words my gratitude, because I could not adequately do so. People at home do not, campot, and cannot be expected to Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner | understand the hardships and discomforts our lads go through, all day and every day, week in and week out: As the weeks go on now, the weather will be getting more trying and the warm things will make a great difference.

"I hope and beg that, if at any time you have any socks or shirts to send to anyone, you will remember my boys. They will always be deeply grateful for 'whatever you send them." . . .

"I have much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of four bales of comforts sent by you, coming as they did whilst the 27 Battalion are in the trenches. I cannot say how very much they were appreciated, and on behalf of all ranks please tecept our most grateful thanks."

"Thank you very much for your letter and the promise of socks for my men, which I have now been advised, are on their way, and they will be very welcome-We have been having a toughish time, but have done very well, and I like to think that when we get out, whatever happens, they will at least have warm comfortable socks, for which mun thanks. At the moment this is rather an inferno, consequently correspondence is

" The bale arrived about a week ago. and their share was issued out to the men at the guns after they had been standing knee-deep in mud and pouring rain all day and were soaked through. The men were so awfully grateful for them that they all went to bed directly they had had their rum, and they told me that that night they had had their best sleep for weeks. As for the drivers, I cannot say for certain as I have not left the guns for three weeks, but I am certain they appreciated them as there . about a yard of good stiff mud all over the wagon line, and a lot more in the wet patches."

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THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

article must have exceptional A merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favour and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favourite after a period of more than forty serve. Chamberlain's more than forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy not only gives relief-it cures For sale by all Chemiste and

MARY'S NEEDLE- GERMANY'S METHODS OF INCREASING HER POPULATION.

THE CHINA MAIL.

The question which is presented to Germany of increasing her population for war purposes has been answered in many ways. The first, in order of time, was the authorized and systematic ravishing of the woman of Belgium and of Franco and the sending of the off spring from this official and bestial debanchery into Germany, to form part of the future "defence of the Fatherland."

is another phase. These men will, of course, never return if Germany can provent it, and so will constitute an effective increase in the male population. But they will either voluntarily or through compulsion form some sort of liaison with the surplus women of Germany and produce offspring which in twenty years will be available fodder for powder. As the excess of Germany's female population is now great and will be still greater after the war, this will

The deportation of the men of Belgium

for this surplus. We next find the German references to the so-called lateral marriages. There are hundreds of thousands of young women in Germany, capable of bearing children, who are at present unattached because of the absence of their husbands is a waste of human material. God would not have endowed women with

prove also a ready means for providing

such an important function if it had not been intended that she should use it. And to what better use than for the Fatherland? Therefore, Germany proposos a "luteral" marriage. A man, married or unmarried-it is immaterial, only if married he must get the Government to form a temporary union with one of the neglected women (who must also obtain her husband's consent) whose consort is at war. This alliance is to last until a child is born when it automatically is to cease, the

child being either retained by the mother or sent to an institution to be reared that he may form a unit in the future national defense. .It is an admirable German scheme, quite typical of the German mind which suffers agony at the sight of anything idle that is susceptible of use.

The next development concerned the women who have been widowed through the war and the men who have been so the German chain of influence. It is crippled as to be of no further use in not merely because the longer section of the war area. The burgomasters of the the Bagdad Railway runs through the various German towns have been Turkish Empire. The most potent ele-instructed to obtain a list of all war ment is the Turkish population—25 milwidows in the districts controlled by lion people-almost half as large as that them, and a list of all cripples. Adver- of Germany. Place this population under tisements are then to be placed in papers. German rule for twenty five years, per known to be read by women generally, mit Germany to mobilize and train and for wives for the deserving cripples. control its latent resources in man power Thus, playing the role of Cupid, the and we shall at the end of that period. beneficent Government will bring toge | see a military force of more than three ther Verus and Adonis and, as is stated million men-perhaps, indeed, double the national defense.

the great moral value of its womanhood. one of simple solutionas to turn the whole community into an We may, then sum up the situation official human stock farm by making simply brood animals out of its women It is an indication of the moral alough into which Germany has descended. that we need no longer wonder either at the crimes committed by the German soldiery against the women of France and Belgium, or of the complete breakdown of German morality.

Finally, in the discussion of popula-

tion, we come to Gerniany's purpose in Africa. One of the terms of peace which her min power and that of her allies Germany will insist on will be, in case of a negotiated pence, the restoration of her African colonies, or in case of victory, the surrender to her not only of the colonies which she possessed previous to August, 1914, but those of England, France, and Belyium as well. This, indeed, is already being openly advocated in the German Press. The colonial troops, it is argred, have proven their great value in this war in two ways. First, they have been a material addi tion to the forces in Europe and have given an excellent account of themselves on the European battlefield. Secondly, they can be made thoroughly competent to defend their own land against any attacks to which future wars might subject them. In at least one of the German papers commenting on the plan of mobilizing Africa, it was openly stated without effort at concealment that the basic idea was a preparation for the next wer. The question of population is also inextricably entwined about the reduction of Germany's allies economically at least, to the status of German vassals. Germany has seen to fight, so the seed fell on sterile soil, and it that, financially, she controls their destinies. This is true now in every economic sense; after the war it will be true in a commercial sense as well. principal object in this has been. and continues to be, not alone wealth which exists but the fighting population as well, since through the control of the material resources the control of the man power can be made absolute... The subservience to German domination is, in the case of Turkey in particular, in every sense absolute. This the Kaiser has carefully and skil-

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in official instructions, sow the seed of a that number-fully equipped and ready new generation which will, in the fullness to be thrown into a new Battle of Europe. of its manhood, take upon its shoulders | The completion of the milroads between the Taurus Mountains and the Persian It is somewhat difficult for us to frontier-which made have already been conceive how, in this enlightened age, a under construction for some years—will supposedly civilized nation can so foul make the problem of the transportation he beauty of motherhood, so depreciate of these troops to any European theatre 733

> as it will exist twenty years after the Alose of the present war somewhat as follows provided the Allies do not succeed in dictating all the turms of peace Germany her territory unscathed by the present war, will have in large measure recovered from its effects, while, with her continental enemies so bitterly ravished by the war's sweep, the process of reopperation will scircoly have get well under wav. The mobilization of will p'ace an ir my of 17 millien men, all German-trained and German-equipped under the German command to be thrown against one-fourth of that force in Europe. This time the struggle wil he short. There will be no miscalcul ation, no Marne, no Verdun. Then will the real German aim-not Hamburg-Bagdad but Calais Bagdad-beachieved and out of the apparent downfall of the present war will spring the World Power

of which the Pan-Germanic League has been drawning since 1870 and of which Bernhardi wrote in 1912. It is to be observed too, how all this synchronizes with the peace efforts which at certain periods Germany has put forward. Germany was told at the Marne that she was not to be permitted to win the war. This message was emphasized when, after a triumphal march EHINNEW, KAMIYAMADA, BIBA through Russia, her army was pinned down definitely on the Dvina River & OYUBART COLLIERIES. behind the great Tirul Marsh. Then it was that the first peace overture was made. But the effort was weak, and the Western Allies had not begun to Germany pulled in her horns and bided her time for a more suspicious occassion. an occasion which she later attempted to create.—(From an article in the World's Work entitled " How Ger many is Preparing for the Next War, by J. B. W. Gardiner).

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And though we missed the dear old man Who thus was lastened to his rest, We dried our tears us people examined who know they acted for the best. Twas better far that he should die And though his taking off was rude For years we've been supported by The consciousness of rectitude. But now, alas, we read that men Don't saach their prime till sixty-

A time in their existence when They understand affairs of state-We feel that were the old man here He might be famous and renowned, And, though too late, we're quite sincere In our regret that he was drowned. -James J M integur.

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Shanghai Branch of the Representa-

tion for British Manufacturers,

Hongkong, Saturdly, April 20, 1918.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

which the war history of the entire

This confidence in the ability of

enemy's plans depends, of course,

the Germans between March 21st

and April 18th had thrown sinto

battle up fewer than 126 Divisions.

The conclusion to be drawn from this

Divisions at a rate that they canno

long maintain, while the Allies

have been using theirs "with pains.

taking economy." We may draw

from all that has been said of the

fighting during the past month that

the enemy has been playing the

Allied game. Every possibility had

been carefally weighed by the

Allied Councils and the Germans

have had to pay at an extremely

high rate for every foot of

ground they have gained. If the

enemy "intends risking the lives or

hat done in the month just passed

the point of exhaustion at which our

reserves may be thrown in to the

greatest advantage will soon be

reached. While the Allied Generale

appear to view the present position

with serenity and confidence, it has

to be borne in mind that the

battles which have been sought

THE news from the Western Front

Limited.

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Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B

TEL. 16.

To-day's Advertisements

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FRIDAY, the 27th April, 1918, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, 55 DES VOICE ROAD, Corner of

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Hongkong, April 20, 1918. PUBLIC ACCTION

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Hongkong, Apr. 20, 1918.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR MONDAY. A p.m.—Spill Prize Drawing at City

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

Thusday, April 23:-St. George's Day Calebrations. 2.15,-First Performance of "The Witness for the Defence. WEDNESDAY, April 24 :--Noon-Hongkong Tramway Company

Meeting. 2,30 p.m.—Auction of Purniture at Messra Hughes and Hough's.

THURSDAY, April 25 :--10.15 -Second Performance of "The men in the coming months as he Witness for the Defence.

FRIDAY, April 26 :--Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement SATURDAY April 27 :--

9. 5. Brird Performance of Witness for the Defence. MOTDAT, April 99 :-

Nox - sale of Zowloom leasehold properties by Messrs Hugher and Hough, Alle-Nather to the MOYDIY: MAY 8 :-

Noon Extracrdinary Coneral Meet during the past month are described ing of Hongkong Ice Company.

as but the early stages of a series. of great battles to be fought this year, and it is perhaps well that the public should bear in mind what is said by the distinguished French General whom Reuter's Correspondent at the French Headquarters. reports as saying. "The course of battle like all others each to ply blow and counter-blow, endeavouring by weight of numbers or superior skill to find the weak points in the enemy's armour, each endeavouring to retain reserves sufficient to turn the scale when the decisive moment is reached. is reached.

NEWS OF THE DAY,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The last Sunday School will be held in the Feak School to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.

Forey.—At Shanghai on April 12, to Mr. and Mrs. T. FOLEY, a daughter. The collections in St. John's Cathedral, morning and evening tomorrow, will be for the North China Flood Relief Fund.

Peach.—On April 12, at Shanghai, to A. Thomas, late manager of the B. | also with assault. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. PEACH, a son. A.T. in China, to Miss Anna Branson of North Carolina.

> It is announced by advertisement that the drawing of prizes in the Tombols, will take place at the City Hall on Monday afternoon.

FEATHERSTONE, of Holme Eden, fever were reported in the Colony yesterday. Four deaths from the disease were also reported. The Rev. Fr. T. Vander Schueren, J. of St. Xavier's College, Calcutta, MILLER. Con April 13, at Shanghai, S.

MARY BARRETTA, the beloved wife is to lecture in the Hall of the "Catholic Union" Club on Monday at BERRY.-Killed in a recent action on at 6 p.m. the Western battle front, Captain The Bishop of Victoria returned days and did not receive any pay. Light Infantry, late manager of the last evening from Shanghai where he

at St. John's Cathedral to-morrow Mesers. Moxon and Taylor's weekly

Share report states:—The share market to six weeks' hard labour. ias been subjected to little bursts of setivity, followed alternately by utter stagnation, the volume of business on the whole being quite small. Until rates can be got down to a level where buyers will be tempted we do not look for any great activity. Shanghai stocks have been the medium of a fair business during the past two days has been the sensation of the market there being distinctly reassuring. It is the view the rise in Internationals, Lau Kung of our own Generals, Mr. LLOYD Mows, and Orientals," following on Groken has publicly stated, that various rumours connected with either though we have lost territory we amalgamation with other Companies of have lost nothing vital; hence after outright purchase by Syndicates. a month of the most terrible warfare

"Freddis" Huxtable, the wellworld contains, we have the assur- known light-weight jockey, is at present ance that our Generals in the in Shanghai. For some time prior to the each. fighting zone are quite confident, and war, says the Shanghai Mercury, Hixt. that General Foon, the Generalizatino sole kept a training stable in Austria of the Allied armies in France and and on the outbreak of hostilities he Flanders, is "absolutely confident," proceeded to Odessa, where he remained funtil the recent troubles broke out. the Allied armies to defeat the Getting away from Odessa he managed to work his way to Shanghai, where he upon their continued ability to arrived a few days ago, practically with oppose to the enemy onslaughts the only shoes, but a number of friends same indomitable and heroic resist. came forward to his assistance and he ance which has blocked the path will shortly leave for Calcutta. He was of the exemy in the past month. We seen riding some of the Ewo ponies on are told in the cables to-day that the Shanghai Race Course this week.

HONGKONG ST. GEORGE'S DAY

is that the Germans are using up The Committee beg to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the undernoted a deportation ordinance. donations.

Further, amounts will be grateful'y Hongkong and Shanghai' Corporation;

Balance as per last statement\$2,674.80 Mr. and Mrs. G. Piercy ... 100. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G... Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K. C. Mr. E. J. M. R. de Souza.

J. FI. RAMSAY. Hon. Treasurer. Hongkong St. George's Day Fund, & 19th April: 1918.

"Mint Julip"......

When in danger and in woe To the Tombols let's 20 There to draw a lucky Spill Possibly a prize of will

THE MAGISTRACY.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

A Chinese pleaded not guilty when charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with robbing with violence. Inspector Sim stated that yesterday the complainant, a young Chinese woman, was walking along Wancha side will continue Road when the defendant came up behind her and stole three gold and pearl bair ornaments from her. Complainant alleged that the defendant soized hold of her hair with one hand, and with the other he pulled at the ornaments, wrenching a handful of her hair in the act of stealing. Alarm was We may have perhaps a month or given and the defendant ran into Wood two to wait before that moment Road where he was eventually arrested. When searched at the Police Station to few strands of the woman's hair and the gold ornaments were found in the defendant's pockets.

> Defandant said he found the jewelry lying on the ground and he picked

His Worship remanded the case unt next Thursday.

AN IMPUDENT RICKSHAW COOLIE

A rickshaw coolie was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, with using threatening language to a private rickshaw coolie employed by Mrs. Smith The engagement is announced of Mr. of 5 Lyesmun Villas, Kowloon, and

Complainant said he was driving his rickshaw along Chatham Road towards his mistress's house when defendant came up to him and threatened him. Defendant, who had been previously employed as Mrs. Smith's rickshaw coolie, had asked witness to ask his Only four cases of cerebro-spinal mistress to pay defendant his wages. Witness told him that he did not get the money and the defendant 'assaulted him. Defendant also threatened him that if he continued in Mrs. Smith's service he would kill him.

Defendant denied having assaulted witness. He only told witness to boycott his mistress as she refused to pay him his wages. He said he had been working for Mrs. Smith for six

Inspector Gordon said the defendant had been attending the Triennial Synod left Mrs. Smith's service without giving of the Chinese Church. He will preach any notice. Last night Mrs. Smith complained to him that there were other men besides the defendant threatening her coolie.

AN ASSAULT CASE.

Four Chinese were charged before Mr. Wood this morning, with assault. Inspector Gordon said the trouble started over a gambling debt in Yaumati recently, and ill feeling reached such a pitch that when one of the men who was sent to hospital as the result of the fight, it gave, occasion for a quarrel, and a fight took place in which over 40 men were involved. Defendants were the only ones the Police were able to arrest.

Mr. Wood remanded the case unt next Tuesday, bail being fixed at \$100

The others escaped.

THE DEPORTATION ORDINANCE

POWERS OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHALLENGED.

A Full Court will sit, in the Supreme Court, on Tuesday next, before which Li Hong Mi, a solicitor's clerk, who was ordered to be deported, brings actions against the Attorney General, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Captain Superintendent of Police. The plaintiff's jaction against the Attorney General embodies a prayer for a declaration by the Court that the Legislative body have no power to pass

With regard to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Captain Super. received by the Hon. Treasurer, e/o intendent of Police the plaintiff claims that the treatment meted out to him 10 .- The Hankow Plate 44 49 by these officials is not authorised by the Ordinance. The hearing is expected to last for

several days.

Tomble Tomble little Spill How I wonder what you will "Are there prizes there for me Camouflaged so carefully?

EOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN T URING the summer months children were subject to disorders of the boweis and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural looseness of the bowels is noticed - Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera I and Diarrhoea Remedy should de given. For sale by all (Chamists and Store

WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

. FEATHERSTONE-BENSON.

The marriage took place, this morning, at St. John's Cathedral, of the Rov. W. T. Featherstone, Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen and the future Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys Bishop of Victoria officiated, assisted by the Rev. H. Copley Moyle. A large humber of friends attended Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G. Cathedral was tastefully decorated with palms and the service was fully choral: at the organ.

The Bride was given away by M Master Hugh Lander, youngest son Shann acted as best man. The Bishop concluded the ceremony by

delivering a short address to the brids pair who, after signing the register, left the Cathedral to the strains of Mendlessohn's Wedding March and a peal of bells.

NEW J.P'S.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following gentlemen to be Justices of the Peace for the Colony of Hongkong:-

William Adamson. Edward Lewis Agassiz. Robert Baker. Charles Edward Hartnell Beavis. Francis Bulmer Lyon Bowley. Hugh Frank Campbell. Thomas Dallin. Edgar Davidson. Herbert Johnson Gedge. Edward James Grist. John Scott Harston. George Andrew Hastings. Charles Alexander Hooper.

Ho Wing. Henry Thomas Jackman. Charles Bulmer Johnson. Robert Hormus Kotewall tlerbert. William Looker. Stuart George Newall. William Nicholson. Adão Maria de Loudres Soares.

Matthew John Denman Stephens. Mervanji Pallonji Talati. Pertram Tanner. Seen Wan Tso. Charles David Wilkinson.

The name of Mr. George Macdonald Young is restored to the List of Nonofficial Justices and the name of Mr. 35 Sepoy Natha Khan, 18th Infantry. Wilfred Vincent Miller Koch is trans Mr. Wood sentenced the defendant ferred from the List of Official Justices to the List of Non-official Justices.

SHANGHAI SPRING RACES.

INCREASE IN ENTRIES.

The entries for the Spring Races show an increase of no less than 322 as compared with last year. The comparative figures are :--PIRST DAY.

Monday, 13th May, 1918. 1.—The Paper Hunters' Cup. 19 2.—The Criterion Stakes ... 26 3.—The Griffins' Plate ... 4.—The Cathay Cup 5.- The Pou-ma-ting Cup 44 6.-The Hart Legacy Cup ... 27 7.--The Jockey Cup 20 8.-The Kiangsu Cup 20 9.—The Eclipse Stakes... 10.—The Chihli Cup 15 11.—The Hongkong Plate

Tuesday, 14th May, 1918. 1.—The Chu-ka-za Cup 2.—The Mongolian Plate 3.—The Shanghai Derby 4.—The Race Club Cup 5.—The Siccawei Cup ... 1 ... 27 6 .- The Grand Stand Stakes 44 7.—The Peking - takes... 8.—The Shanghai Stakes 9.-The Spring Cup ... 10.—The Scurry Stakes... 11.—The Tientsin Plate... ... 45 THIRD DAY. Wednesday, 15th May, 1918.

1.—The Great Northern Plate 39 2.—The Rubicon Plate... ... 45 - 55 3.—The Pari-mutuel Stakes 32 37 4 .- The Racing Stakes 43 -- 55 5.—The Yangtezo Cup ... 25 26 6.—The Consolation Cup ... 42 -The Paper Hunters' H'cap 20 8.-The Manche Stakes ... 48 - 55 9.—The Champion Sweep-11.—The Nil Desperandum Ccp. ... 47- 67 OVY DAY.

Saturday, 18th May, 1918. 1.-.The Grand National Steeplechase 18 19 2.—The Spring Handicap 45 3.—The Griffins' Handicap ... 41

The largest order yet placed by the U.S. Shipping Board is for ships of 8,000 tons gross each, to the American International Shipbuilding Corporation. This is in addition to a contract for 50 cargo ships of 7,500 tons each. In the Commerce Reports the

American Consul at Bagdad describes a motion picture theatre there. Somebow it gives one s jolt to rond of snything so up-to-date in the antique cityof the Caliphe, the home of Barounal Reschid. Among all the wonders of the Arthian Nights, however, there is nothing so marvellous as the movie."

TO-DAY'S MARATHON RACE

THE RESULT.

A very large crowd of interested spectators gathered at Queen's Statue, Wharl, this afternoon, to witness the School, to Miss Mabel Benson. The start of the "Marathon Race" to Shaukiwan and back, organized by the Hongkong Police Reserve.

. Amongst the spectators were Early the May and the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn Hon. Mr. Chud Severn, C.M.G., and the C.M.G., and many other well known The residents of the Colony. .The efficials were: -Mr. H. J.

Gedge, Judge; Mr. T. F. Hough, A. S. Mr. Denman Fuller, F.R.C.O., officiating P. (R), and Staff Inspector Wildin, Assistant Judges; and Mr. H.P. White, Starter. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E., with in charge of a detachment of the E. D. C. Wolfe and was attended by Police Reserves, and also remioded the competitors as to the rules and regula-Bishop Lander, and the Rev. C. P. tions governing the race, just before the start.

> All excepting six of the original entrants faced the starter, seventy-five per cent of whom were Indiana. Mr. H. P. White fired the starting pistol at about eight minutes past

The starters were as follow :-1 Naik Abdul Gham Khan, 16th Infantry. 2 Gunner Alam Khan, H.K. & S.B., R.G.A.

3 Stoker Ash, R.N. 5 Able Seaman Blower, R.N. 6 Pte, M. Breslin, R.M.L.I. Sepoy Chain Singh, 74th Punjabis. & L. Naik Chiraghdin, 18th Infantry. 10 L/Naik Dalip Singh, 74th Punjabis. 11 Jemadar Fatch Mohd Khan, 16th

Infantry.

14 P.C. 745, J. A. Gutierrez, H.K.P.R. 15 Sepoy Hiyat Mohd, 74th Punjabis, 16 P.C. 804, V. A. Hyder, H.K.P.R. 17 G. A. Hyder, St. Joseph's College. 18 P.C. 767, B. A. Hyder, H.K.P.R. 19 Driver Fakir Chand, Mule Corps. 20 Gunner Iser Singh, H.K. & S.B.,

22 Driver Gheba Ram Mule Corps. 23 Artificer Kallon, Mule Corps. 24 Cunner Karim Baksh, H.K. & S.B., R.G.A.

25 L/Naik Khan Bahudur, Mule Corps. 26 Sepoy Khada Dad, 74th Punjabla. 27 Pte A. Kirby, R.A.M.C. 28 I Naik Kundan Singh, 74th Pun-29 Liu Jok San.

31 Sepoy Mardan Ali, 74th Punjabis. 32 Sepoy Mohd Khan, 74th Punjahin. 33 Gunner Muhd Hassain, H.K. & S.B., R.G.A.

36 Gunner Nawab Din, H.K. & S.B. 39 Gunner Nawab Khan, H.K. & S.B., ' R.G.A.

38 Gunner Nur Ahmed, H.K. & S.B., inches. 39 Sepay Pobla Singh, 74th Punjabis. 40 Naik Rannia Khan, 18th Infantry. 41 Corpl J. Rowland, R.G.A. 42 Drummer Rulya Khan, 18th 3min. 13secs.

Intantry. 43 Ldg. Signalman W. E. Ryder, R.N. 44 Gunner Sadhu Singh, H.K. & S.B., 45 Sepoy Samundear Rhan, 74th 3 Robert Leach

46 Gunner Shah Muhd, H.K. & S.B. 47 Gunner Sharah Khan, H.K. & S.B. 48 Sapper P. Simonds, R.E. 49 Gunner Surain Singh, H.K. & S.E.

50 Serg* A. E. Telfourd, R.G.A. 51 Ganner E. Taylor R.G.A. 52 Sapper J. Waller, R.E. 53 Bombr. J. Watson, R.G.A... 55 Inspector R. Wood, Sanitary Boar 56 Naik Amir, 18th Infantry.

THE RESULT. Up to the time of going to press, the following is the order of the com petitors passing the winning post :-Naik Bannia Khan, 18th Infantry, 1 h. 17 min

Inspector R. Wool, Sanitary Board. 1 h. 174 min Gunner Sadhu Singh, H.K. and S.B., B.G.A., 1, b. 18 min... Driver Gheba Khan, Mula Corps, · 1h. 19 min. ... Senov Natah Khan, 18th Infantry,

TENNIS.

h. 22 min ...

Of the games played in the Tenn Tournament last evening, those between Ng Sze Kwong and Captain Milner Jones, in the Championship Singles, and between S. E. Green and E. Abraham and F. E. Joseland and C. C. Stark, in the Championship Doubles, provided the 2, St. Joseph's. most interest to unlookers. Ng Sze Kwong won his game easily by 6-1, 6-2,

S. E. Green and E. Abraham had tough fight for the victory which they eventually secured by 8-8, 6-3, 7-5/ We regret to learn that Mr. H. Nisbet has retired from the Singles Champion address Mr. Sevira made special menship, especially in view of the fine fight tion of the Team Race, which St. Nine games are fixed for this afternoon and evening.

ed yesterday are as follow :--(recs. 4/6) heat M. Wolfers (recs. 10) 8.4. 6-3; Lt. Murray (recs. 36) heat Lt. Col. Crisp (scr.) 8 8, 8-1/ HANDICAP SINGLES "B": -R. Henderson (owes 3/8) bent Surg. H./H Parker, R. N. (owes 1/6) 6-4, 6-3.

(reca. 1/6) 9-7, 3-6, 0-3 H. N. Weyler (rees. 15) beat F. W. S. Evans (recs 5/6) 10-8, 6-4 N. Handley Peug (str.) bent W. P.C. ments.

Trafford (recs 55/8) 7-5/3-8. (1-2)

Cheers were lustify given, and the Pagrassional Pagras and A.O.M. Fletcher beat F. H. Thomas Band playing the National Anthon.

HONGKONG CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The results of the games concluded during the past week are as follows :--Carvalho beat Zia I. Ding. Ho Leung Wong , Woudenberg. Lo Hing Kun Weijler.

> " Rosario. To U Lau . Phipps. Un Kwai Yung , Chan Kwan Pollock drew with Stavens. Phipps walked over as against.

The scores up to date are as follows:-Zia I. ding.0 Carvalho1 Chan Kwan Chiu...d He Loung Wong ... 1 Lo Hing Kun I Pollock Rosario0 Sequeira Stevens..... To U Lau...... Weijler 0

Un Kwai Yung Ramsay, Ray and Smith have coucluded no games.

Woudenberg0

HONGKONG SCHOOLS SPORTS.

The Hongkong Schools held their annual athletic sports yesterday afternoon on the Rece-course. Fine weather favoured the event and there was a large gathering of spectators. The 12 Naik Ghulam, Muhd, H.K. & S.B., Band of the 18th Infantry was in attendance.

> St. Joseph's won the Semon Tenns Race, with Queen's College a very close second. Queen's College won the Senior Championship, Ng Chan Ching securing the honour for them by scoring fourteen points out of a possible twenty. He was first in the long jump; first in the high jump; second in the hundred yards and third in the 300 yards. The Junior Championship was won by L. Xavier of St. Joseph's, but as he did not wish to claim the medal, being over the age limit, it was awarded to Ko Wan Hap and Rumjahn, who tied for second place with 16 points each.

The full results were as follows :---Lone Jump.-I, Ng Chan Ching; Wong Kwai In; 3, C. Chan. Distance: 100 YARDS.—1, L. Xavier; 2, A. A. Rumjahn; 3, Ko Wan Hop. Time: 11 2-5,

100 Yarrs.-1, A. Rahmin; 2, Ng Chan, 34 Gunner Muhrl Nand, H.K. & S.B., Ching; 3 Tsoi Hak Hon. Time: 11secs. 120 YARDS HANDICAP (under 4 feet 8 inches). -.. Y. Picrel; 2 J. Goldsborough; Edward Zimmern. 440 YARDS (Chinese).-1, Ledny Oi

Sang: 2, Mok Ying Kwai; 3. Lai Tak. : High Jump (Junior).—1, Ko Wan Hop; A. A. Rumjahn. Height: 4 feet 8 300 YARDS.-1, Taoi Hak Hon; S. A.T. Rahmim: 3. Ng Chan Ching. Time:

ONE MI'E CYCLE C. Chan; 2, D. Remedios; 3. Wong Cheuk Pui. Time: HALF-MILE .-- 1. B. A. Hyder; 2, G. A. Hyder; 3, O. Mackenzie: Time: 2min. 100 YABOS (British under 10 years). . J. Goldsborough; & E. Goldsborough;

220 Yands -1, L. Xavier : 2, A. A.

Rumjahn; 3, Ko Wan Hop. Time: 26secs... 120 Yands Handicar (Chinese Junior). Chung Kwok Ping; 2, Lam Yuk Ying ; 3, Chan Yong Sam. HIGH JUMP .- I, Ng Chan Ching ; 2, Kwok Pok Hing. Height; 5 feet 1 inch. 100 YARDS (Girls under 10 years). -1, Ruby Chue ; 2, Daisy Brown. 100 YARDS (Girls over 10 years) .- 1.

Ruby Young: 2. Dorothy Pile.

120 YARDS HURDLE. - I, KO Wan Hop; 2, L. Navier; 3, A. A. Rumjahn. Time: 17. 4-5secs. 120 Yands Hundle I. S. A. M. Sepher; 2. Kwok Pok Hing; 3. G. Miller. Time: 17secs. 100 YARDS SEIPPIRG. -1, Ruby Young; Rosebud Young; 2, Hannah Soloman. 300 YARDS (Chinese).—I, Tsoi Hak Hon; 2. Leung Oi Sang; 3. Leung Kit

Time: 34secs. 50, YARDS (Boys) .- 1, J. C. Bhoy : 2, Hamed: 3. G. Chui MACE RACE .- 1, Loung Wai Shel: 2, ung In Tak; 3, Ko King Fan. 220 YARDS (British) .- J, A. E. Simmons; 2, G. A. Jack; 3, A. O. Gegg. 100 YARDS (Girls).-1, Mabel Black. man ; 2, Agnes Dillon.

440 YARDS .-- 1, JG. A. Hyder; 2, 0. Mackenzie; 3. Chue Kwong Yan, Time SEVEN FURLONGS .- I. W. A. Hyder : . E. Haroon. THERE LEGGED .- I. Loung Oi Sang and Ko Yan Cheong; 2, D. Leing and Ko King Fan; 3, Taui Hong Ning and Lei Chun Hung.

Two Miles Creez 1. R. Leo; C. Chan. Time: 6 min. 57 secs. TEAM RACE. (Senior). 1, St. Toseph's TEAM RACE. (Junior).-I. Queen's; CHAMPIONSTIP CUP. (Senior) - Ng Chan Ching, CHAMPIONSHIP CUP. (Junios) ___]

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the events. In the course of a short Joseph's had just carried off again by what he might call "to neck," and he The esults of the other matches play- hearlily congratulated Brother Aimar, the headmaster, upon the access. HANDICAP SINGLES "A":-A. Morse, With repard to Queen's College, he thought that it must be a groat pleasure to Mr. Dealy that, on the last occusion that he would be present at the sports, Queen's College had carried of the Championship (Applause) In con-A. L. Bouet (ser.) beat J. R. Wood | clusion he congratulated the Committee upon the highly successful way they

had carried through all the arrange.

FRENCH DISTINGUISHED GENERAL INTERVIEWED.

"NOTHING DISQUIETING IN THE PRESENT SITUATION."

London, April 19. Reuter's Correspondent at the "French Headquarters, telegraphing yesteplay, says :---

I interviewed one of the foremost Freuch Generals, who commanded in the great fighting cabled on the 7th inst. in which three French Divisions held up thirty enemy Divisions for ten days. The declared unreservedly that there was nothing disquieting in the present buttle »- resituation; on the contrary, we had enemy in a perpetual state of disevery ground for confidence both in comfort, reinforced by inclement Picardy and Flanders. The Ger- skies, and well indico more enthumans would continue to fling wearied | sinsting entries in prisoners', diaries Divisions into buttle until the about marching into the gardens of moment of exhaustion arrived. The France in the Spring. What we do course of this battle was like all find are entries about the reprehencothers; it was essentially the same, sible habit of the French Poilus of Each side would continue to ply always falling on their feet in the blow and counter-blow, endeavour- matter of the positions of their guns ing by weight of numbers or superior and the weather. enemy's amnour, each endeavouring allowed to write home but are still the scale when the decisive moment I saw one written by a friend from

ed as soon as the flood pouring in first appearance on the Front. continue for a month or more but preliminary year's training. the enemy would be held until his reserves are exhausted and his numerical superiority worn down to apparently a telegraph error. It has been [2,703,000 gross tons and the output vanishing point. Then our turn would come, with the help of the March 21st down to April 18th.] American Divisions.

In conclusion the General spoke with entire confidence as regards positions lost and announced in last evening's British communiqué. He described them after a rapid glance at the man as one of the inevitable fluctuations of the Front and expressed unbounded faith in the British Army. During the retreat across the devastated region atwo-British corps operated under him. He spoke in warmest praise of their fighting spirit. Despite the tremendous battering they received he said the British fought like madmen. He was specially grateful for the coplaced unreservedly at his disposal and concluded: " The Germans are consuming Divisions at such a rate that they cannot last. We have used ours with pains - taking economy; nevertheless we hold the

The Correspondent then analyses the Germin strength as follows:-

The Germans possess about 240 Divisions but we must allow for the existence of others from reserves. There are 200 enemy Divisions on the Front in France and Belgium, 105 of which have already been engaged in the offensive. Twenty of the Divisions in France are Landsturmers, holding quiet sectors, principally in the Nosges, and cannote be employed in Picardy or Flanders. It is certain the enemy has other entirely fresh Divisions to use on our Front and also Divisions distributed on the Eastern Fronts, therefore we must reckon for the suppermance of another 70 enemy Figuriaions our buttle-front. At the present rate of consumption German Divisions, this will take out about another six weeks fighting.

was necessary, because, departing trol. The anti-aircraft guns brought protesting strongly against the exclusion from their rule that enemy officers down a further machine to-day. All must lead the men into buttle it is noteworthy that the Germans are endeavouring by every possible means be spare the lives of the remaining regular officers, and an enemy battalion now takes the field with only two regular officers. The rest are reserve officers, who have of the German Army.

One Guard Regiment lost, in the recent battles, 26 officers in a few days and finished up with a noncommissioned officer in command of the battalion.

The moral of the German troops is suffering under three main causes, namely, severity of losses, over weight of our artillery and the cold We know of Divisions in which the lesses renched forty to sixty, per cent The Seventh Reserve Division, whiel attacked at Lassigny and Plessier-de-Roye left about 2,000 on the field besides an unknown humber (wounded. Also 800 prisoners wen

captured by the French. The Division attacked in column of regiments so that two regiments were attacking side by side, with a third in reserve, and was practically annihilated. The losses of other units was hardly less terrifying.

Our superiority in guns keeps the

skill to find the weak points of the | Bosche soldiers, now, are not to retain reserves sufficient to turn allowed to receive letters. To-day Essen to a soldier, the principal The General said: After four news item of which was that boys years we are only now within of the 1920 class, who are now sight" of a decisive point. As eighteen years old, have to report the Germans have still got, in to the Military Authorities, between France, unused reserves and fresh March 18 and April 12. Youths of Divisions, the battle will proceed the 1919 class have been captured and the next shock must be expect- in the recent buttles. It is their through Bailleul Gap towards Haze- Enunce, boys of this class are, this von Capelle adds; "The entire out- America would do their utmost in brough is checked. The battle might month, being called up for their put to-day cannot be more, owing this direction.

> [A message received by way of correction, says: -The figure of 105 enemy divisions given in this message is officially stated that 125 enemy divisions have participated in the battle since

M. CLEMENCEAU COMPLETELY CONFIDENT.

"London, April 19. confidence in the result of military ultimate rate of production which, missions had been afforded to civil

GERMAN REPORTS.

London, April 19. A wireless German official message

Following the retreating enemy operation of the British artillery we captured Zonnebeke and drove back the enemy behind Steenbrook. counter-thrust southward Blankaert Lake was checked by our orward movement:

We gained ground northward of Lys taking over 2,500 prisoners during the past few days and numerous muchine-guns.

A strong French thrust northward of Flirey sanguinarily failed:

London, April 19. states :—

and of Moreuil sanguinarily broke fully supplied with it.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS AND AERIAL WORK BY ERITISH.

London, April 19. A __itish official message from

Ituly states:---The Manchesters and South Staffordshires both successfully carried out raids last night, killing 80 Aus-When the enemy began the battle losses were very slight. Fine weahe prepared for very heavy losses, ther yesterday enabled much aerial especially of officers, arranging for activity and there, was heavy air- the Volunteers. the latter by spare cadres accom- fighting. We carried out several panying the artillery transport and long-distance reconnaissances. We trains, in order immediately to fill destroyed eleven enemy machines up the casualties. This precaution and drove down another out of con-

NEW MEDICAL SERVICES

ANSPECTOR.

our macrines returned.

London, April 15. Mejor-General Sir William Babtie, gained their origin in a manner that V.C., has been appointed Inspector marks an spoch in the development of Medical Services and temporary Licut.-General.

NAVAL ACTIVITIES.

BRITISH MONITORS BOMBARD OSTEND.

LONDON, April 19. The "Admiralty amounces that British monitors, on Wednesday night, bombarded Ostend and the batteries in the vicinity. Owing to bad weather it is not yet possible to obtain accurate information as, to the results.

The enemy batteries replied but without hitting our ships. One or two enemy destroyers,

yesterday morning, fired in the direction of Dunkirk and then retired quickly.

A DESTROYER SWEEP IN HELIGOLAND BIGHT.

Our destroyers, on March 28, no casualties.

SUBMARINE WARFARE.

BRITISH REPLY TO THE GERMAN NAVAL MINISTER.

LONDON, April 18. The Admiralty has communicated to Reuter's Agency the following reply to Admiral you Capelle's statement in the Beichstäg:-

The figures quoted by Admiral von Capelle-from which his deductions as cabled were drawn-are tures and nothing exceeded the entirely misleading and contrary to eynicism with which this operation fast. Admiral von Capelle states was carried out, inflicting a far that something over 2,000,000 gross deeper and more difficult injury to than might have been anticipated in such tons were built annually in the past heal than the destruction of agricul- a war of movement. Apparently the ten years, including Allied and tural prosperity. It was the busi- Tanks, armoured cars and cavalry have enemy countries. The actual figures ness of the Allies to remedy this are 2,530,351 gross tons. Admiral gross wrong and Great Britain and to labour and material difficulties. The actual world's output; excluding enemy countries, amounted t

is rising rapidly. Admiral von Capelle, tries to raise confusion as regards the figures 3,000,000"and 2,000,000 tons and the actual ontput last year. Everyone ing to Sir R. J. Price, Mr. W. A. S. knows that no forecast was ever Hewins, Under Secretary of State given that 3,000,000 tons, or even for the Colonies, stated that, every A message from Paris says that 2,000,000 tons would be completed possible facility for enlistment, and Clemenceau expresses complete last year. Three million tons is the in suitable cases, for obtaining comworks of the United Kingdom.

ships last, year, including marine resorted to as far as possible, thut risk, was 331,000 gross tons, whereas in tropical Colonies; few men and Admiral von Capelle bases his argu- fewer women were available ment on an average loss from submarines alone of 600,000 ton monthly. The figures for the last quarter ended March 81st which will be published shortly will vindicate the statements as regards the continuance of the drop in the rate

The First Lord has already assured the House of Commons as regards A wireless German official message the adequacy of the supply of steel drastic mansures were necessary, and he to give the desired output and at the Strong French attacks north-west- present time all the shippards are

MAN-POWER BILL RECEIVES ROYAL ASSENT.

LONDON, April 19. In the House of Lords, the Man-Power Bill passed through all stages

and has received Royal Assent.

THE MAN-POWER BILL.

LONDON, April 19. exempted after April 30, except in the war efforts. ease of protected industries, must join

THE EXCLUSION OF THE CLERGY.

The Bishops of Lincoln, Salisbury, Chichester and Bristol write to the Times of the clergy from the Man-Power Bill, affirming that the Archbishop of Canterbury's expression of regret in the House of Lords at the withdrawal of the clause voyed the grave couclusion of the Bishops as a whole.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, April 20. Silver is quoted at 47dts. Sellers are holding back and the Market is

GERMANY'S TREATMENT OF

BELGIUM.

A SYSTEM OF SLOW TORTURE LONDON, April 19. Mr. Balfour, speaking at a dinner to the British and Belgian Commerce Delegates, said, despite the infamous treatment of Belgium by Germany n the early days of the war, which will evermore be an indelible blo on German history; what is 'not equally well-known and ought to be known is the treatment to which Germany has deliberately subjected Belgium 'during the' occupation. The system of slow torture was even more horrible, than, the outrages of the invading army, although perhaps less dramatic than the first outrages which made the blood of the civilised [world run cold. The Germans have during a sweep of the Heligoland set themselves to ruin the trade, the Bight, captured and sank three manufacture and the capacity, for it, armed outpost trawlers, taking the of their friendly heighbour, whom crows prisoners, consisting of three they are bound by treaty to protect. officers and 69 men. We suffered Germany has rejoicingly declared advance. At certain points, if he I that if peace were to come to-morrow it would be many months at the lowest estimate, before Belgian intelligence, capital, industry and enterprise, could again interfere with their German rivule and further they had cold-bloodedly stripped Belgium of everything in the way of plant,

raw material and machinery of pro-

duction on which industry depends.

Belgium was among the leading

European nations as regards mining

and other industries and manufac-

CIVIL SERVANTS. A MOST GRATIFYING

RECRUITMENT OF COLONIAL

RESPONSE.

London, April 15. In the House of Commons, replyas the First Lord stated in the House | servants and others militarily eligible of Commons, is well within the in the Colonies and Protectorates, present and prospective capacity of and the response had been most the shippards and marine engineering gratifying. Ceylon had furnished a separate unit and the Eastern Admiral von Capelle still relies Colonies had released as many men upon exaggerated figures of losses, as could possibly be spared. The

HOLLAND'S EXPENSES DUE TO THE WAR.

substitutes for men of military age.

BIG LOAN PROPOSED.

AMSTERDAM, April 19. In the Second Chamber, the Finance Minister declared that in consequence of Holland's financial position, the most half milliard florins to cover the war

exceeded one milliard florins. The Finance Minister stated that he hoped the army could be partly demobilised when the big offensive in the West concluded and Holland's dangers were

crisis expenditure which had already

INDIA AND THE MAN-POWER

QUESTION. SIMLA, April 19. The Viceroy, bar cancelled his tour

The only alteration in the Man-Power and arrives here with Mr. Montagu Bill made by the House of Lords and (Secretary of State) when a conference - accepted by the Government and the will be held in connection with Mr. trians and taking 22 prisoners. Our House of Commons was that all men Lloyd George's appeal for increased

CALCUTTA, April 19. Surrondmanath Banerjee and other responsible Bengali lenders have notified the Viceroy of their readiness to make the fullest sacrifice to guard the sacred soil of the motherland of the Empire and have circularized representative Bengalia advocating modified conscription for the duration of the was

FRENCH HIGH MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

PARIS, April 18. General Belin has been appointed the French Representative on the Inter-Allied War Committee at Versniles in succession to General Weygand who collaborator.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

HOMERIC VALOUR OF BRITISE TROOPS.

LONDON, April 18. Renter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

The Germans, this morning, developed an attack on a long front between Givenchy and Roberg, pressing hard towards Givenchy. They are apparently drawing in fresh reserves. In the course of the great battle more than thirty enemy Divisions have so far appeared. It is certain that the German Command is exploitin every success by a most prodigal expenseure of man power, not counting the cost.

In the great German attack yesterday our troops fought with Homeric valour against tremendous numerical odds. Our troops are fighting in the same irresistible manner in the battle between Givenchy Forest and Nieppe, which is now progressing.

For nearly a week the German gains l in the Battle of Flanders have been limited to the smallest and terribly costly measures the extent of his gains by the price paid, he certainly must be looking gloomily at the bold contours from Cassell to Messines which he is practi-| tally bound to attempt to take.

A BRILLIANT BELGIAN VICTORY.

The attempt to break through the Belgian front south of the Forest of Holthurst, was probably inspired by the discovery of our withdrawal in the Passchendaele region and the consequent assumption that there would be some disorganisation at this part of the line. The attack has been repeated to day, the enemy being doubtless m. ified at being defeated by about half his own

number by the Belgians. The past week's struggle has been more purely a battle of infantrymen are now down to a sheer contest of man power, swaying with ceaseless effect and repulse, with the vital issue carried in the anxious problem as to whether our powers of endurance can wear down the repeated buil-rushes of vastly

All night long a most intense bom bardment prevailed and was probably accounted likely to forestall all resistance, but the Germans speedily found they were mistaken, for the Belgians put up a fight ranking as one of the epics of their splendid story, finally driving back the Germans in confusion and taking more than 600 prisoners. The front of this brilliant victory was a stretch of six kilometres

superior numbers, before a decision is

between Kippe and Langemarck. -ENEMY GUNNERS SUFFER

HEAVILY. The harassing fire of our artillery upon enemy communications has greatly increased in intensity. The Germans suffered heavy losses in gunners-thus, on April 15 the 23rd Field Artillery Regiment had four of its guns knocked out by our batteries, all the personnel but two being casualties, and one battery of the 61st Reserve Field The average monthly loss of British principle of substitution had been Artillery lost all five of its officers and most of its non-commissioned officers and

SUCCESSFUL RAID BY FRENCH.

LONDON, April 18. A French communiqué says :---In the region of Corbeny, our fire dispersed a strong enemy detachment attempting to reach our lines.

After heavy artillery preparation the enemy launched several coups de main in Champagne, on the right of the Meuse, east of Caurieres Wood and in the direction of Damloup. We repulsed all attacks and took prisoners.". We carried out several successful

raids north west of Rher is and in orraine and took prisoners.

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" PARIS, April 18. A semi-official message states:-Yesterday was a day of defeat for the Germans, who hoped by desperate efforts to overwhelm the British. This plan was bailled and the French are now effectively co-operating.

Half the German Divisions available on the Western Front bave already been engaged after only twenty-six days, and the British and French cohesion is nowhere broken and no decision has

It is a contest of endurance and we are justified in asking whether the actical advantages gained by the Germans are not disproportionate to their efforts and whether they will be able to continue to the finish 1

THE NEW WAR MINISTER.

FRENCH PRESS COMMENT. Paris, April 18. The Press regards Lord Milner's appointment as an indication of the British Cabinet's intention to pursue the war in the most intensive manner. The papers dwell on Lord Milner's hearty support of measures conducing to the closest British and French military

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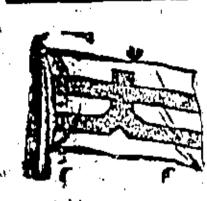
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5.10 p.in.-Drill at Headquarters, Nos. 4 and 5 Guns only.

Thursday, 25th April :-- 👈

5.10 p.m.-Drill at Headquarters. The following men only need attend:-Ptes. Field, Irvine, Labrum, A. C. D. Logan, C. R. Logun, McKerns, Pinguet and Supleton.

MOUNTRO SECTION. Monday, 22nd April :---5.30. p.m.—At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, drill order without rifles.

Thursday; 25th April :-5.30 p.m.—At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, drill order without rifles.

SIGNALLING SECTION. Wednesday, 24th and Friday, 26th April: 5.30 p.m .- Parade at Headquarters. Dress, clean fatigue.

STRUTCHER BEARER SECTION.

Wednesday, 24th April:-5.15 p.m.—Parade at Headquarters.

RECRUITS. Monday, 22nd and Friday, 28th April:-

5.15 p.m.—All units except "D" Company on Murray Parade Ground under Sergts. Edmonds and Meade Dress, drill order.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Liout J. E. W. Beard.

. PARADES.

Monday, 22nd April:-5.15 p.m.-Nos. I and 2 Sections

Headquarters. Squad drill. 5.30 p.m.—Eand Practice at Head-· quarters. Wednesday, 24th April:-

5.15 p.m.-Nos. 3 and 4 Sections Yaumati Football Ground, Sound

5.30 p.m.-Band Practice at 11 quarters. ...

G. E. STEWART, Captain. Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1918.

A meeting of the Shooting Committee of all units will be held at Headquarters on Wednesday, 24th April, at 5.30 p.m. to discuss arrangements for a Rifle meet

BOLSHEVIKI BOMBARD, MAN-CHURIA STATION.

The Bolshevik leaders at Dauria Station issued an ultimatum to the Chinese authorities recently demanding the immediate delivery of General Semenoff and the disarming of the force under his command. Owing to refusal of the Chinese to comply, the Bolsheviki proceeded to bombard Manchuria Station, their shells however falling short.

It has been calculated that there are in Ireland no fewer than 220,000 shirkers," only some 2 per cent. of the 5.30 p.m.-Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons males of military age in that country on Polo Ground. Hongkong resi- baving enlisted, whilst six counties in Ulster gave more men than the remainat 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to lish. Scots, and Welsh are doing the fighting to keep these men in comfort and at liberty to plot and plan to aid the Kaiser and his Huns. It is a state of affairs that would not be tolerated in 5.30 p.m.—Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Plateons are allowed to "shirk" by act of Parliaon Polo Ground. Hongkong resi- ment, at least their treasonable practices dents will parade at the Cricket Club should be sharply dealt with. At at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by tram to present law in Treland is a huge farce. A traitor is tried, convicted, and sentenced, walked in at one door of the gaol and out at another.

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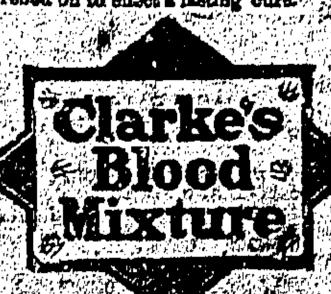
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WEATHER REPORT.

TELEGRAMS.

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PRICTION ON THE AIR COUNCIL

VICE-PRESIDENT RESIGNS

LONDON, April 18. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, announced that Lieut.-General Sir David Henderson, Vice-President of the Air Council, had tendered his resignation on the ground that he would be unable to work with the new Chief of the Air Staff.

" Mr. Bonar Law stated that the War Cabinet had considered the differences of policy between Lieut. Col. Trenchard and Lord Rothermere before the former's resignation was accepted. The question could not be discussed publicly.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

A SUCCESSFUL RAID.

An Italian official message says:-We successfully raided a post in the to the 30th April Wallarsa sector.

Italian and British aviators brought down 16 aeroplanes yesterday.

GANADA AND MAN-POWER.

THE SUBMARINE WARFARE.

GUARDED STATEMENT BY GERMAN NAVY MINISTER.

AMSTERDAM, April 18.

The Minister of the Navy, Admiral von Capelle, speaking in the Reichstag, ofter condemning the Allied " robbery of Dutch ships, expressed satisfaction No. 7 Platoon. at the results of submarine warfare. Whether the position of the Allies -would improve or deteriorate would and the replacement of sunken ships. Colony, to date from day of departure. meserted that the new construction of ideparture. Bubmarines was surpassing the losses. Submarines both in quantity and quality were rising. Whether Great Britain could continue the naval war with any prospects of success depended upon arhether her shipbuilding surpassed her 30.4.18

Admiral von Capella declared that granted 3 months' leave, from 1.5.18. any doubt as to the final success of (Cheers). He admitted that the antisubmarine messures had attained a certain success, but not a decisive War from 23rd April, 1918. success. He alleged there was a scarcity Pte. D. A. Purves, "B" Coy., is micreased and concluded by asserting that the United States could never participate largely in the war owing to he shortage of shipping which governed America's effort.

IRELAND AND CONSCRIPTION.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE IN DUBLIN.

LONDON, April 18.

An important conference regarding conscription has opened at Dublin, the Nationalist and Sinn Fein leaders and Irish Labourites participating.

WHEN THE IRISH RECRUITS ARE EXPECTED.

London, April 18.

In the House of Commons, Sin Bichard Cooper asked: Do the War Office expect to get the Irish recruits minder the Bill before the 1st of Angust? Mr. Bonar Law : Most certainly.

STATEMENT BY SIR R. L. BORDEN.

OTTAWA, April 18.

The official report of the secret mession of the House of Commons, shows that Sir R. L. Borden, after communicating information as to the situation on and begins during the month of April, the Western Front from Mr. Lloyd 191 George, said: "We must supply the full strength no matter what the ensualties, and we must so organise our remaining human power to maintain and, if possible, increase our agricultural production."

CANADA'S RESOLVE TO STEM THE TIDE.

MEN OF 20 TO 23 TO BE

CONSCRIPTED.

OTTAWA, April 17. The first Secret Session of the Canadian House of Commons, was held to-day, when the Prime Minister comminicated to the Members and Senators a statement revealing the seriousness of the war situation and the imperative

mecessity for a supreme effort. While the extreme gravity of the peril is realised the attitude of the Parliament and Press is unmistakeably one of determination that the nation. shall not falter but will make every merifice of men and means to reinforce the armies at the Front.

An onler calling out every unmarried man from 20 to 23 and directing the negostration of men of 19 was unanimeusly supported, as well as that drastic mensures should be taken to repress the anti-war propaganda of the Quebec

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Administrative Orders by Major H. A Morgan, Administrative Commandant

No. 968 Ptc. H. M. Webb was enrolled on 13.4.18 and posted to "A" Company, No. 2 Platoon. No 967 Sapper F. J. Pevalta was enrolled on 15.4.18 and posted to Engineer

No. 963 Sapper M. M. Murray was enrolled on 15.4.18 and posted to Engineer No. 909 Pte. E. F. Reid was enrolled on 18.4 'S and posted to "B " Company,

No. 970 Supper: L.F. Leon was enrolled on 17.4.18 and posted to Engineer

No. 930 Ptc. J. R. Shaw, "D" Company, depend on their military achievements is permitted to resign, on leaving the losses of submarines were extraordinarily Coy, is permitted to resign, on leaving heavy were greatly exaggerated. He the Colony, to date from day of

> Lient. H. R. B. Hancock, "A" Coy., is granted leave for the duration of the War, from 5.5.19. 2nd Lieut. T. H. Matthewman, Eng. Coy . is granied one year's leave, from

2nd Corpl. E. C. Norris, Eng. Co., is Gr. K. M. Fetterly, Arty. Coy., is submarine warfare was unjustified. granted leave for the duration of the War dated 6th May, 1916. 'Pte. H M. Pinguet, M. G. Coy., is granted leave for the duration of the

of steel in "England which would be granted extension of leave till 8.10.18. Gr. F. G. Herridge, Arty. Coy., is | granted 2 months' leave from, 9.5.18. Pte. G. Harper, M. G. Coy., is grunted

20 days, leave from, 14.6.18. Pte. A. G. Gubbay, "B" Coy., is granted 5 weeks' leave from, 26.4.18. Ptc. J. D. Douglas, "D" Coy. is granted 12 months' leave, from 22.5,18.

ATTACHED. Gunner G. Nelson, LD.F., is attached to the Corps (Machine Gun Company) from 18th April, 1918.

REVERSION. Company Sergt. Major, D. K. Blair, revert to the ranks at his own request. TRANSPERS.

Pte. D. K. Blair, Signalling Section is transferred to "D" Company, dated 18th April, 1912. CARE OF ARMS.

· At the weekly parade of Infantry Companies the bores of ritles must be free from oil. LECTURA.

At Headquarters on Friday, 26th April, at 6 p.m. Subject, Military En-

forders for the week will published in the China Mail to-morrow.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN APRIL.

The following Table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends

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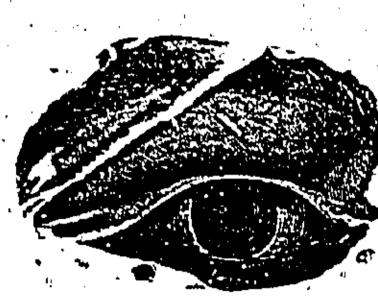
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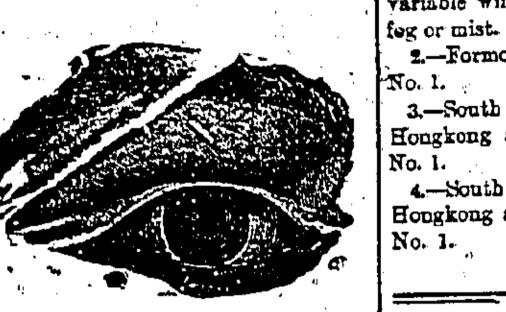
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Mr J. D. Courtney Cupt. E. J. Pottii April 20d. 12h. 12m.-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has Mr J. W. Cransten Mrs C. W. Rand Major Davenport Miss M. Rassmus increased moderately at Wladivostock Mrs F. E. Davis Mr E. H. Ray and Weihaiwei, and decreased slightly Mr B. C. Dranca elsewhere; it is probably highest over Madame M. Ducroiset Mr D. Reichelms Japan, and is relatively low over the Mr & Mrs H. Eadie Mr F. Reichelma Mrc. H. Van Rins Vanctor Valley Indo China and the S Yangtze Valley, Indo-China and the S. Mr J. P. Eyre.

Mr and Mrs Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total Mr C. L. Fife since January Ust, 3.28 inches, against Mr R. N. Ford Forecast for the 24 hours ending at Mr and Mrs R. A. noon on the 21st April :--Foulks and son

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Grimble Mr Sydney Spencer 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as Mr A. W. van der Miss D. Grimble Miss V. Grimble -Capt. and Mrs R.Mr A. L. Stinville Mr H. Sturges Mr and Mrs Robt. Mr C. P. Templeton

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Psalms, Smart, Pye, Smart; To Mr and Mrs A. -lendonk Doum, Oakeleys in F; Jubilate, Hoogesteger Mr and M Stewart (28th morning); Hymns, MrW.E.Hoozewerff Watkins Mr Robt. Horne Mr D. J. van Houten Wessmann Evensong (6 p.m.)
Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Crotch.

Medley; Magnificat, Woodward (28th morning); Nunc Dimittis Mr T. L. Jackson Mr R. C. Jensen

Union Church, Kennedy Road Sunday Services, April 21st. Miss M. C. Jones Morning Service at 11 g.m. Psalm Mr E. M. Joseph 100. Anthem: The Lord is Mindful, Mr and Mrs J. H. Wilson and son Subject: Dives and Lazarus. Mr W. Kien

Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie. Collections for North China Flood Relief St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Wesley; Hymns, 294, 537, 125.

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3RD SUNI AV AFTER EASTER, 21st APRIL. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Responses, Festal; Venite, Barnhy Psalms, as set; Te Deum, St. Jude; Mr. C. Bakker Benedictus, Barnby; Hymns, 7, 200, Mr. C. B. Bird 483, 375 (A. & M. 540). God Save the King. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Responses, Festal; Psalms, as set

(Alternative Chants) : Magnificat. Smart; Nunc Dimittis. Wesley. Hymns, 23 (A. & M. 12), 280, 373, Vesper Hymn. God Save the King.

St. Peter's Church. West Point. Sunday, April 11st. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. A. H. Harris. Collections on behalf of the North China Christians Flood Relief Fund.

The Gospel Ball 10 & 12 PEDDER STREET. Weekly Services.—Sunday: Breaking of Brend for Believers only, 11 a.m. Mr J. Karteweg Gospel Meeting, 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Bible study Friday, Ludies' Bible study, 5.30 p.m. Basurday, Prayer Meetings 6 o.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist. MACDONNELL ROAD. Sundays, It a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church,

Junday Morning Service, 10-15 a.m.

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Sunday Evening Service, 4.15 p.m. Soldiers and Sailors Home, Arsonal Street. Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m.

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Williamson Mr and Mrs F. L. Mr C. T. Wittenberg Mr G. G. Wood Evening Service at 6 p.m. Hymns, 238, Miss I. Kingsbury Mr and Mrs B. Mr and Mrs J. R. Wylis

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SOTH APRIL, 1918, 1.30 P.MS

The Services to Germany: Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

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